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### THE ANTISLATERY BUSIE.

regulation avent saturday at salam, onto In his speech in Boston on the 3rd of December,

population. A man may be said to be thoroughly blights every thing is touches, shall never be forbecasy in Esyment for the same, should be address linknile and Colts many revolver for side-irons, and ed to Ann Pearson, Publishing Agent, Salem, has in addition a good caplock musket with sword Polembiane County, Ohio.

fue-led, oris

burn, may be sent by mail at our risk.

interested in the dissemination of Anti-Slavery home or abroad keep those arms on or about his of poesie. Our excited friend, the Charleston Mertruth, with the hope that they will either subscribe person, and where he can instantly lay his hand cury, must take it mildly, and make all due allowthemselves or use their influence to extend its on them in the dark as well as in the light. He area for the poet's extreme youth and frightful inreal stionsmann, their friends

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### A GREAT SPEECH.

has spoken, with the eloquence of indisputable infringed."

vertable logic.

DISUNION IS ABOLITION. ad dispolution, and is is sime so speak out. The both at may be sent as sink let him he seems compliance with all the guarantees of the Constitue other side of Jordan." Took. I believe an interference with it will break Sir, it is high time that the freemen of the the most certain and direct and effectual means are involved. of peerthrowing the justitution of slavery.

"You will find that the only difference between the sorrowing gaze of the civilized world. you and me is, that I think slavery wrong, and The necessary result of the vigorous working of tration as it ever was under that of Mr. Buchanan." When the real slaveholders are made to see that

# A TIMELY SOUTHERN CAUTION.

Lincoln's election is a triumph of abolition. The goule of their fellow men. olluwing will show how well grounded is the fear. Kansas received upon her head the "vials of

owners taking some pains to correct a very false There through the aid of those Kaness "crushing wheet the election of Lincoln. It is generally all cise, sided by that respect for "Law and Order" bow or other they are to be benefitted by his elec-tion. We do not recommend it, but suggest for spirit has departed, these, gave to slavery an adthe consideration of the better judgment of our rantage there, which she has lost forever. fellew citizens, whether it would not be best to Slavery is brass, when it robs a mother of her question eannot in any way, free them.

"We would be glad to bear an expression of and Order."

a strong check kept upon them, we must have Mr. President, -slavery in America is a doomthouble with our negroes soon. It is impossible ed institution. Upon its walls as with a pen of And if he wins, why then he steeps to poeter all safe. But A lass ! we was for them to remain passive while we have so much fire, are traced by the hand of "destiny" "more, excitement around them every day."

"Eat year Cotton, dama you."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Slavery he sholtshed ?" said.

Orders for the paper and letters containing armed, when he possesses in his own right, a Bow-gisso. baconet. His resulter and mucket should be kent Money carefully enveloped and directed as in such order as to never mise fire. It may be added, that the knife and bayones are not liable to We oftone condity send numbers to shoes who such a mornifying failure. He stould at all times the versifier of the "fine Old English Gentleman.

should also keep on hand in good condition, a full experience. Of course, it is only a fancy picture: supply of ammonition for his receiver, and at THE SOUTH CAROLINA GENTLEMAN. 95 morket. In this particular, he should profit by the lessons which slavery has taught; viz. that A ripping, tearing gentleman, of an uncommor 6 00 three-fourths of all the men who fell victims to the A DO slave power in Kansas were killed by buck shot A staggering, swaggering sort of chap. who takes 8 (6) fired from muckets and fowling pieces. He should also not fail to remember to reserve his five until And frequently condemns his eyes to that ultimate of changing monthly, . . . . 1200 he is close upon his enemy, even though this

be obtained, by the colored men? Besides other modes which are obvious, let him for one year lay You trace his genealogy, and not far back you'll ly will disposed to a Southern Confederacy. We Afare he could finish, his his tohanco, tea and coffee and other debilitating fuxuries, and he will have the means for purchasing And if you note the shaggy locks that cluster on foreign countries would be friendly or unfriendly. his wife and daughters with "Smith and Wesson's You'll find that every other hair is varied with a Republic but there are strong reasons why Enghe resides, forbids his wearing concealed weapons. then let him wear them openly : if this is prohibsted then let him resist to the death such an un-Senator Johnson of Tennessee has been making constitutional infringement of his rights. The what Republicane and other Unjonists call "A Federal Constitution as well as the constitutions great speech." The Cincianate Commercial says, of the states approachy declares that "The rights He always wears a full dress coat -- pre Admite is are The common sense of the people of the South of the people to keep and boar arms shall not be

facts and incontrovertible logic, through the lips Such a state of preparation actually existing, I We have only room to give the following extract. any exercises, that the first biped bound who shall and which we trust will be universally received as attempt to act the part of kideapper, or, who shall the elequence of indisputable facts and incontressed and effect as fully open to Aim as hereby set an example which will be universally received as attempt to act the part of kideapper, or, who shall from the boat, leaving his beggage behind. The ligious bands upon any man, women or child, for the purpose of returning him or her to bondage, There are many ideas affect about this threaten be taken. I say let him be taken - alive if possible One of the present time and receive at the bands of some fugitive slave. The burnter of the bands of some fugitive slave. The burnter of the present time and receive at the bands of some fugitive slave.

One of the present time to present preservation of the institution of alaxery, whether and receive at the bands of some fugitive slave, and within the last three months, every available arm template the operation of bis disturbed epidermia, let him be wash- And when be takes his weekly spree, be cleare a Wise, of Virginia, was the American minister template the spar stangled banner underlatin its within the last three months, every available arm States, the first trep that I would take would be to Should this treatment be insufficient to properly Of everything that beare the shape of whisky-skin colored men of African descent in the Cabinet, gated spiffication. I yield to no livin critter, who Government, I believe the continuance of slavery nished with a through ticker, which shall guarandepends upon the preservation of this Union, and a tee a quick passage by the air line route to "the

up the Union; and I believe a dissolution of the North (if we have a North) should cease their Inion will, in the and, though it may be some shill's play of legal technicalities and unmanly He looks on grammar as a thing beneath the nolime to come, overthrow the institution of slavery, quibbles, where the issues to a follow man of lib-Hence we find so many in the North who desire orty-when unforfeited by crime-of liberty dear. Of any Southern gentleman whose grandfather the dissolution of the union of these States as or to every man than life, to him and his posterity

pealable only, when the blood of the Pilgrim Fath. That such dammed noneense never troubles the are shall have cossed to electrify the hearts of Lincoln has been visited by a fire-eater and his their degenerate posterity-when the spirit of live cockade, and at the close of the interview the 1776, with averted face shall have walked back-

you think it right; that I am apposed to its extentible plan would be, so far as slavery is concerned. sion, while you advocate it; and that as to the se to practically carry the Canada line down to Maturing of the institution and the protection of riace son and Dixoa's. When this is accomplished we

the system is coprofitable-when their own flesh And if the darky winces,-he is immediately ar portant place. It has been indignantly denied by some, that slaves shall fall seventy-five per cent in the marthe siates at the South are deluded by what they ket then will "the capital states" seek other inhave heard from the whites into the belief that reetment for their capital than in the bodies and

It is from the Panula (Miss.) Star, of Dec. 18: | slaveholding wrath, because, there for a time, they We wish to suggest the propriety of all slave could be poured out with comparative impunity. impression now prevailing among the negroos mills, the judiciary and the army, and more than believed by our slaves that they were to be free if inherent, and inherent and inhe Lincoln was elected, or as least, they think some stitution-a respect which leads him to pertina-

them that the election of Liancoln had nothing child, or when it finds a Yankee who shivers at Then calls his numerous family to enjoy with him I haint time to write all the perticulars. I've ered to borry on the credit of the taoes, of they is the world to do with them or their freedom, the eight of a Bowie-knife. Under other circumbut has reference to the question of making new stances its courage is by no means a striking slave States; that nothing has been done to change quality. The British Lion steps between the montheir condition, by Mr. Lincoln or anybody clee, ster, and forty thousand of his cocaped victims in and that all the talk they hear about the slavery Canada and he bows before the majesty of "Law

Meet slavery then upon his own terms of force, "If something of this kind is not done; and also fancied security.

mene, tekel upharsis." The wrongs of this sys But if he loses, then he says onto the unfortunate tom have gone up before the throne of Infinite Ja-A VERY EXPRISTIC AND LACONIC ANSWER .- A tice-and God's order of arrest has been issued .heavy Produce Commission House in N. Y. City, The South, boiling like a cauldron, as yet, has which has evidently met wish some lossee at the thrown to the surface no man competent for the Seath, recently received an order unaccompanied exigencies of the hour. Ex-Gov. Wise, the only by the each, for 500 barrels of four. They replied man of much ability in that land-without any in the following very pointed and profess manner: "trust in God" is vainly trying to "keep his pewder dry" saddy forgeting that opon every page of tainfory, burns the undying truth, that when wen Of course, be's all the time in debt to those who bal's election ! The Charleston Mercury publishes he Congress , despise justice and frame iniquity into law," they fail to put their treat in God, and he always Tat manages spee the best the market yields to under gray me get over the last shock. then gives Satur a special commission to wet their hee-

of genius, but he had no faith, for his system is This bonorable gentlem a instantly draws howis. to preside over several or more mee ins-but never unwixed atheism. That opportunity was gone on By the Executive Committee, of the Western Anti- in replying to the question "How one American Charlestown, Va., he publicly murdered his best the 2d of December, 1859, when at the city of TERMS.—\$1.50 per annum payable in advance | The first work which I propose to accomplish is. | friend. Then indeed, did "the great bell of time! Communications intended for insertion, to to theroughly organize and arm our free colored My father did -I do, yet the system which thes toll out another bour." May God forgive bim!

### From U. N. Y. Sunday Mercury. THE EAGLE'S LAST SCREAM.

We decisionally send numbers to the se was believed to be by day and by night, in public and private, at has submitted to our inspection the following gem As dowly fades the vital spark, he doubles up his generican, an Illinoy nigger, with sight quarter man on board, whom the captain pointed out.

One Square. (16 lines) three weeks. - \$1.00 least sixty rounds of book shot cartridges for his Down in the small Palmetto State the curious ones. may find

vangeance which a clergyman of high stand-A South Carolina gentleman,

One of the present time.

This South Carolina gentleman, One of the present time.

in Chatham atrees for jewels gen-a-inc-The South Carolina gentleman, One of the present time

This South Carolina gentleman. One of the present time.

heads of the Chivalry; though it may be sufficiently degrading to merit the personal attention of the poor wretches unfortunate enough to make their living at the North-This South Carolina gentleman,

One of the present time.

And "takes the devil out of them" by this sagec-

rested at the instance of the First Families in the neighborhood, on a charge of conversing with a fiendish abolitionist, and consplring to poison all the wells in the State with stryobnine, and arm the slaves of the adjoining plantations with anives and pistole; for all of

This South Caroline gentleman, One of the present time,

And having found him, has him hung from some Hornby is alread mullified, an, onless suthin is

This South Carolina gentleman, One of the present time.

credis give-

argressions of the North, and its gross viola responsibility.

tions of the Constitution, he feels that it "Feller citizens. We've heern an talked of cri-

The South Carolina gentleman One of the present time.

world he goos.

And softly murmore through his teeth; "I die un- sway the destinations of these surrin states !"

that somewhere on the other side of Jerden I quarter parts make a bull for

This South Carolina gentleman, .One of the present time.

### From Furney's Press. BRAZIL AND NEGRO EQUALITY

ing has assured us must be the sinner's fate: few they since, pointed exultingly to the fact that England and France maintained harmonious relaas positive proof that those nations would be equaltrust the contingency may never arise in which kink, that seldom denotes pure Caucasian land, with her peculiar anti-slavery notions, blood; but on the contrary, betrays an admir- should hard with much greater favor the Brazilture with a race not particularly popular now: jan Germment than any one likely to be formed hoped everybody would free their minds." in the couthern part of the United States.

Of the total population of Brazil, which now an when the cheer said this, he half ris, but I gin hardly pass muster with the Original Jacobe to the wifes. In the army or navy, in commerce, go daown to onborn footoority?

with perfect propriety maintain friendly relations praced motter is nacw an ever, 54-40 or fite! ognite such a confederacy as South Carolina proposes to establish, if the small pox does not drive several other contingencies which are much more Marcellus hymn-altered for the occasion. state-men of the South would be willing to imitate

slowness with which news travels from that im ingi

# HORNBY SECEDES!

LETTER PROM RYDAN SPIKE.

HORNEY Nov 19 1860 The seventeen plagues of triberlation is come. which ha is vary properly sentenced to five From the siry conceptaents of the purple senith, ler star is sot or absent to set,

when the confiamation was burnin Rome-large an provided.

done pretty quick, she'll see seed!

'suspected abolitionist" receiving his just re- instincts, am doin my best to hold on the pieces, and on a war feetin.

### - 'mietaking souls. Wot drempt of heaven,"

and if you don't leave South Carolina in one A streak of chain lightnin ares of blue sky .. November is risse later and later, at the same time settion upon an artists upon John Brown Chieb had

knives and a pistol, done a blue cockade, and before her f approximated the discharge of manideclares that in consequence of the repeated feet duty with such a tumultoone feelin of awful

would utterly degrade him to pay any debt vives afore, but put all the crisises that ever was the whatever; and that in fact, he has at last since crisises was lawented, together, multiply am determined to Sacrand by all the figures in the multiplication table, add

knee plus horribus pue ses cundun arter em " "Feller citizens. It ar my painful duty to anbounce to you that Abram Hannibal - a quodocter.

der a full conviction of my errors in life, and At this pint Jim Peabody ris for information. freely forgive all men but still I only hope He "would respectfully ax the cheer how many eyed the little girl and the border man so closely

may just come across some ab o li-tion istell .. The cheer decided the question acut of order, and directed that Jim should be cared aout of the the shild, interrogating him in such a manner as

meeting, which, arter a hard tussle, was done, an to click answers not always agreeing with previous the Cap'n continered.

"What is to be did! Shall we put up with this violation of sour constituotional rights, or-" Here another Black Republican wanted to know what constituctional right hed bin violated : "The pleason bruneste; that this man told her be was tions with the staveholding Government of Brazil, people, "says he, "her only exercised their onal-

> Afore he could finish, his hat was promptly knocked over his eyes, an he was cared into the entry to cool his heels with Jim Peabody.

the feller sout for cour prompinees in maintainin the right of speech, and said he "would take this occasion to say-that this war a free meetin, an There want only one other 'black' in the baquee,

thee, and the remainder is composed of a mighty apry, an tried to look as though he'd hed marily, but it was finally afranged to look blen up

"Mr. President—beg parding—I forgot I was or manufactures, in social or political that flunckshanary myself—Feller citizens—I

power." We learn, too, that some of the most ex- the jury-or more properly speakin feller citizens, the North to arm themselves, saying t Brazil, are negroes and mulatoes. When Gov. san jacket," I love Hornby more. I love to con-longing to the United States have been denuded there, during Twier's Administration, he found brazen folds amid the stary amplitude of onmitti- within them having been shipped South. The gin-and-sugar, brandy-sour, peach-and-boney with whom he had official business to transact, ther that critter ar found mid the tarnal snows of manufactories have all been emptied by the Southprepressible cock-tail, rum and gum, and lue Indeed, with the exceptions that the Emperor and the equatorial phalanx, or brilin neath the tepsi- ern demand, and have orders far ahead of their royal family are of pure white blood, and that corial visisitoods of torrid empyreaus, in admira- ability to supply. The government has ordered there is a considerable white population in the tion of the American Eagle! But sir, I would see all the U. S. troops to the Pacific Coast, out of country, there is little or no practical difference, that flag out up for poultice bandages. I would the way; and all the available force of the Navy so far as the elevation and power of the colored see that eagle plucked barer than bare-rock, and has been sent to distant stations, where orders of race is concerned, between Brazil and any pure his most used for wolf-bait afore I'll see the rights recall cannot reach them under a mouth's times of this sevrin tagen invaded or upoot. Gentle- All these facts deffichetrate that while the South

with Brazil, when they would be unwilling to rec "I will nanw appint Permission Peabody a coin. The military spirit, besides, has not been active

# "Some of Hornby.

Wake to glory-" Brazil in the customs and regulations we have re- "Old Dan Tucker" an "The frog be would a We are not alarmists, but it would be Sriminal ferred to, if the secession project should be suc- wooing, &c." with great effect. Descon Pender to hide from the people the fact that they are in grass was axed to pray, but be would'nt, so we danger. They have been betrayed by their gov passed the balance of the time in stompin; imital erament litto the hands of their shemist. There

let. Resolved: That ait men is created free an coddition! She has numbere; but she has not the equal-exceptin them that is'nt,

Hanibal is a direct insult to Hornby, and ortent to When, however, we advise the people to arm be put up with, so it ortent.

fingin its knockturnel rays on your glorious Union shall take back everything he has said agin the it is as a preciationary because without that for the last time? One bright an very pertickerif he hes'nt said nothin, he due not faithfully pro- worth a pound of curs. Let us take no steps to-

4th. Resolved: That we her the right, an will should that be necessary. see-seed-forcibly of we can, peaceably of we

Sth. Resolved: That the Selick men be empow. A CLEVELAND LADY DRIVEN FROM NEW the instructive and entertaining spectacle of a ollers bin a Union-saver, and true to my perfitical can, the sum of \$24,19, to put the Hornby Phal- Mice Lucelie Sexton, a graduate of the flowing

social of the constituction was consequentially much buman critters may last an just, we is grat- cine. She bad secured a fociative practice and ified to know that mater is more seriouser, as is was placeantly situated, when she sas waited upon makin demonstrations suitable to the sottom a few days age, by a Committee, who charged her event. The airthquake of Oct. 19, was a lootle with her former consection with the Agitalor .stranger, who has chanced to win: "It's my when in reality we stood on the slippery rocks sheed of time to be sure, but on the ball credite. This she did not deny. They then warned her id opinion that you are a cursed abolitionis; with nothin to catch holt on, an billers underrosath. bie. That ar spots on the sun, an since the fish of leave the State in theory four hours; basing their

Of source a torus meetin was the first thing in Fet, do that we reportinted all domands which Port of subod She arews be

land folks hold spiff its.

This Bendved: That this selecting do naow adjourn—with it fid.'

Aff the above is lests, I make no commented—it is concessable. I lest and I labeled and I l

### PAINTING & WHITE GIRL TO MAKE HER A SLAVE

One day last week a gentleman of this city the remainder an carry for every ten, bile an steep ter being under way, our Natobes friend observed from july to etarnity, an this ere that we've met to a pensive-looking little girl, aged about 9 or 10 consider is more crisiser thin the hell. I may years, whose black hair and yellowish brown skin And when at length, to Charleston of the other say with the clarates-it are- Hoc some bones would indicate that she was a mulattrees. There was something about her that interested him, and he inquired of the captain concerning her. Ife parts merlatter blood into him, has been elected to said he was taking her to New Orleans to sell her, he having bought her for \$160 in Northwesters Missouri, on the borders. Our Natches friend As to attract the attention of the latter, with whom he was soon engaged in conversation concerning statements, and evidently alarming fim. This "Poller cititene"-says the Cap'n says he was suspicious. The little girl was taken saids and examined. She said she was an orphad, and had been taken from an asylum in New York by this man; that her hair was light and her comgoing south with her, where, as his adopted daughter, she would have a good home; that black bair was preferred in the South, and prettier than here. and that he had taken her to a berber and had het hair dyed black. He also told her shai !! the would allow him to put some yellow dye on her The Charman shanked me and tothers who toted skin that her complexion would become much whiter in a few days, and that he had put the stain on On hearing these statements, the shild was taken in charge by the captain, and potash, soap and water being applied; the dyes were taken of, and the light hair and light completion brought to light. The pretended master was seized by the excited numbers near 8,000,000, not more than one fourth bim a look that meant some piece, an he sot daown infringed."

Such a state of preparation actually existing. I would recommend by way of wholesome preliminary exercises, that the first biped hound who shall.

Six breastpine deck his bosom front; and on his larguage of a recently published encyclopedia, its laws "render manu
first well and the boat should land. In the meantime the boat had passed St. Joseph, and his ruffles jut.

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first in the variooous indignation of insulted major."

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To resume" said the cheer. "Shall we give in a state-room until the boat should land. In the meantime the boat had passed St. Joseph, and his ruffles jut.

Six breastpine deck his bosom front; and on his larguage of a recently published encyclopedia, its laws "render manu
first in the variooous indignation of insulted major." girl was taken by the captain of the boat to New

Great Britain, therefore, and France, might men, I dont know what them rights is, but my is fully armed and ready for war; the North is defetiabless:

the common sense of this meetin."

While the committee was sout making the sense arms in the bands of the solunteer soldiers, there; her secoders panic-stricken to their homes, and if of the meetin, the Tipsycorial Glee Club sang the fore, is comparatively trilling. Hence out obief reliance must be on the arms in the hands of indi: viduals ; and no feguntlean should feel himself seoure without ons.

property in the States where it has a lawful existing may then properly wait for the leadings of Provide the States where it has a lawful existing may then properly wait for the leadings of Provide the followers and Division of the leadings of Provide the Indivision of the leadings of Provide the Indivision of the leadings of Provide the Indivision of In the name of the State forevermore, amen. When that conspiracy develope likely de it will SS. Whereas the people of Hornby, being of in what position will the North be to resist or prequal exception them that is not.

24. Resolved: That the election of Abram not supply the lack at once.

which he is very properly sentenced to five hundred lashes—after which, to prison he's the san hee gone down to the oriental chambers.

M. Resolved, That onless the said Abraham iftede of resistance or hostility to the governments. coin; when the time for its inaugeration comes,

# ORLEANS.

pathic College in this city, and & tery estimable ward at the hands of an incensed com-mu- But this time the Union is too much for me. While 6th. Resolved: That the "Stares an Stripes" lady, well known to our citizens dod esteemed by I'm runnin arter one piece, two or three more gete be an hereby is abolished, an that a new flag be all who knew her, arrived in Cleveland last Mon adrift, an the divil in a gale of wind hee an easy obtained, emblasoned with the taous arms - a day evening from New Orleans, basing been drivwood-abuek rampant, with the motter "I bites," en from the city and Staff. Miss Bexton was, for opinion on the subject, and have made this suggestand between the quietly changes front. Here is his value at the instance of some large slave owners.

Some large slave owner Reportally when those he tricks hir style don't my bridge an Duglia was elected, and that the star surrin loominary are a solium thing, an hancever New Orleans several years ago in practice modiand if you don't leave South Carolina in one hour, you will be hong like a dog." But no offer to pay his loss he makes.

This South Carolina gentleman, One of the present time.

One of the present time an artister an airlier an artister an airlier an airlier an airlier an airlier an airlier an airlier. The moon dies is the present time beat is the present time.

One of the present time and later, at the case

# -AS APPFAL TO BE TAKEN.

The Canadian papers bring us details of the proceedings in the care of the fugitive slave Asderson. A majority of the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench, sitting at Turonto, decided in favor of the readition of the prisoner, Chief Justice Rubineon delivering the opinion of the Court. On Saturday counsel for prisoner gave notice of appeal. The Chief Justice said there was no rule upon which an appeal could be claimed, but if the Court of Appeals chose to entertain the matter, the Court of Queen's Bench would offer no opposition. The prisoner remains, in the meantime, at the disposal of the government, and will not be

ourrendered until all legal means have failed. The history of this case to briefly as follows John Anderson, the prisoner, was the slave of Mosee Beaton, in Howard county, Missouri, from 1844 to 1853. In the latter year Benton sold him to one McDonald, who lived in Saline county in Howard county, about two miles from Benton's found. from his new master (McD-nald) and took refuge weeks. On the 26th of that month he was discovered by one Scoreca T. P. Digges, who demanded States of the Union. his pars, and on his falling to produce one, dethreatened to kill any one who came near him. African race, in whole or in part. with a long clasp-knife. Digges turned to run ed fifteen or twenty yards and then fell, being unable to get further. The negroes continued to pur. may be under the jurisdiction of Congress. His extradition was demanded under the Ash- permit the holding of slaves.

livering the opinion of the court, remarked : the putting of the fugitive again in the power of District, his master in case of his negulital.

same thing in effect as that they have not the pow- tion of slaves or persons owing service or labor. er. In my opinion, therefore, we are bound to into the United States from any foreign country.

Justice McLean, in a dissenting opinion, used

# DOUGLAS' COMPRUMISES.

ing amendments to the Constitution of the United paragraph of the second section of the fourth artiing the Union. His proposition was read a first be made to the Constitution which will authorize in Canada. and second time, and referred to the Committee of or give to Congress any power to abolish or inter-

Thirteen. It is as follower JOINT RESOLUTION.

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatices of the United States of America in Congress THE LAGO CASE\_THE OHIO AND KENassembled, (two-thirds of both Houses concurring,) That the fullowing articles be and are hereby proposed and submitted as amendments to the Confourths of the several States.

for the existing Territories.

said clause in respect to fugitives from justice shall the State with great fidelity and discretion. be construed to include all crimes committed withto one McDonald, who lived in Saline county, in and against the laws of the State from which by same state. McDonald's residence was about the facility and special be defeated by coercing admission that the facility and special be defeated by coercing admission that the facility and special be same state. thirty-two miles distant from that of Benton. The wife of Anderson lived with Samuel Brown, in leal or not in the State where the fugitive was

Howard sounty, about two miles from Beston's Sec. 5. The second section of the third article place. In September, 1853, Anderson ran away of the Constitution, in respect to the judicial powon Brown's farm, where he remained for three er of the United States, shall be deemed applicable

ARTICLE KIV.

Digge himself continued the persuit and came up Sec. 2 The United States shall have power to It has been disclosed to no one clse. with Anderson, who stabled him in the breast acquire, from time to time, districts of country in

dorse who had escaped from justice; and on this ing slavery within the District of Columbia so long principles. One hears nothing of secession any be judged by the Missouri slave code, and bran he adopted the Federal Constitution "to secure" ship, and forbids Massachusetts and Ohio admit ground the Court ordered his rendition to the au- as it exists in the adjoining States of Virginia and where. Business was never more prosperous ded murder; or by the judgment of Canada, and and that the Federal Government has "become deground the Court ordered his rendition to the authe inhabitants, nor without just compensation first abortly introduce a bill for the better enforcement and labeled herolam? Surely a Canadian court ple to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- tinged the blood. "Neither the treaty nor the statute makes allow- made to such owners of slaves as do not consent of the personal-liberty bills in the North. acce for the circumstance of a fugitive offender to such abolishment. Nor shall Congress at any Asring been a slave in the country from which he time prohibit officers of the Federal Government Sed. That is not recognized in the treaty as a or members of Congress, whose duties require reason against his surrender to be tried for mur. them to be in said District, from bringing with der, aroun or any other crime specified in the them their slaves and holding them as such duretatute; though it could not have escaped attention ing the time their duties may require them to rethat the consequence of the surrender would be main there, and afterwards taking them from the anything occurs. The tone of the South is not track. Should such a man be given up to judicial

"Those who are to act judicially in carrying the hibit or binder the transportation of slaves from her going out of the Union. Trouble in the Cabistatute into effect must, so lar as the statute allows, one State to another, or to a Territory in which not was reported last night, but unless supported assimity and benevolence, came over to see and carry out the treaty faithfully. They have no right slaves are permitted by law to be held, whether by facts the rumor can have little foundation. comfort the prisoner and labor for his release. to decline doing so on account of any distinction such transportation be by land, navigable rivers The excitement here, in political circles, is not so He will probably return when the case will be or consideration which neither the statute nor the treaty has made the ground of an exception; and it shall be the duty of treaty has made the ground of an exception; and it shall be the duty of this "Christian Nation" enforced. In when we say of a court of justice that they have Congress to make such laws as shall be necessary bight. not the right to take a particular course we say the and effectual to prevent the migration or importa-

article of the Constitution, Congress shall have The whole province will hear with regret that I hope the South will secole. Were there any power to provide by law, and it shall be its duty in the case of Anderson, the fugitive slave arres- probability of smancipation with a continuance of dearoring to escape and to better his own condi- so to provide, that the United States shall pay to sed for slaying one of his pursuers who was attion; and the fact of his being a slave cannot, in the owner who shall apply for it she full value of tempting to take him back into headage, a majormy humble judgment, make that a crime which his fugitive slave in all cases when the marshal, ity of the Court of Queen's Bench of Upper Canwould not be so if he were a white man. If, in or other officer, whose duty it was to arrest said ada (consisting of Chief Justice Robinson and this country, any number of persons were to pur- fugitive, was prevented from so doing by violence. Judge Burns) has decided that the offence is of ame a colored man with an arowed determination or intimidation, or when, after arrest, said fogito return him into slavery, it cannot, I think, be tive was rescued by force, and the owner thereby of the Ashburton treaty, and that he most be haddoubted that the man suremed would be justified in prevented and obstructed in the pursuit of his ded over to the United States authorities, to be using in the same circumstances as the prisoner remedy for the recovery of his fugitive slave under dealt with according to the barbarous law of the my third number, the utter fallacy and imminent The same means of relieving himself from so dread the said clause of the Constitution and the laws to it the "right" to ensiave "one half of its eitithe said clause of the Constitution and the laws state from which he has escaped. 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Can, then, or must the law of slavery made in pursuance thereof. And in all such cases ourselves surprised at this result, and are glad Association," now claimed for the Federal Govin Missouri be recognized to such an extent as to when the United States shall pay for such fugimake it murder in Missouri, while it is justifiable tires, they shall have the right in their own name peal. We sincerely hope that a majority of the in this precise to do precisely the same act. I conto sue the county in which said violence, intimids and see if these time-honored fact be placed upon record. In case this is done, intimids and precisely the same act. I conto sue the county in which said violence, intimids and precisely the same act. I conto sue the county in which said violence, intimids and precisely the same act. I conto sue the county in which said violence, intimids and precisely the same act. I conto sue the county in which said violence, intimids and precisely the same act. 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I conto sue the c fees that I feel it too repugnant to every sense of tion, or rescue was committed, and to recover from of British law which requires an interpretation of British law which requires an interpretation of The Law Sense of The Law religion and every feeling of justice to recognise a it, with interests and damages, the amount paid all doubtful points in favor of the liberty of the which would not be tolerated a moment, if those ted States, may, for its indemnity, one and recover who are reduced to the condition of slaves and defrom the wrong doers or rescuers by whom the wrong doers or rescuers by whom the power, (for right is out of the question,) to only this compact, was not made the condition of slaves and defrom the wrong doers or rescuers by whom the more fully, and unmistakingly labeled.

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fere with slavery in any of the States by whose laws it is, or may be allowed or sanctioned.

From the Frankfort Weekly Youman, of Friday.

when the white male citizens thereof over the age un agency in carrying out an act of Con-larly wrathy because we don't consent to their may console themselves by the fact that they may

delegate in the House of E-presentatives, to be the action of the Governor of Obio as a final decis repentance. My only sorrow is, that the poor fel- most likely to effect their safety and happi- idea therein presented, that the poor fel- most likely to effect their safety and happichosen by the people having the qualifications req. ion. Whether the moses assigned by the Ohio low who was taken South, was not found and rec. ness." uisite for electors of the most namerous branch of Executive (which are familiar to our readers) for cond, and his captors treated to a small dose of I now appeal to you my fallow-citizens, of every "The extreme men, North and South, hold the And then when he appears in prophetic

THE CANADIAN FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE respect to servitude, as it existed at the time of These, we understand, are the questions proposed more. For three months previous to reaching the manity, a consolidated despotism more humilia- of Secondon with an earnestness and ingunsity. acquisition, shall semain unchanged until it shall to be made in the U. S. Supreme Court. These soil of Canada, I have not spent a day without ting to its conquered vasilits shall to be made in the U. S. Supreme Court. contain the population aforesaid for the formation questions gather importance and have their mag- some prospect of an arrest. An arrest for obeyof new States, when is shall be subject to the nitude illustrated in the case new presented. If ing God's "higher law," and taking the side of government, its yoke is rendered doubly irknowe. The Athene itself follows the lead of its brother terms, conditions, and privileges herein provided there be no revision of the action of Gov. Denni- His sutraged poor! Fines and imprisonment pro-

nearly uniform in size as may be practicable, has provided for in the statute, then indeed is the expense of bu- South Carolina has passed the Rubicon. If she the South go out of the Union, if it wants me." ing due regard to convenient boundaries and nato- whole slave property of the State at the mercy of man suffering. Christians were borned at a thou- was, according to the doctrine laid down in the ral capacities; and shall not be less than sixty the "underground railway" agents and negro sand piles, in the first spread of gospel truth. Al- Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798, a nor more than eighty thousand square miles, ex- stealers of the North. The case is thee far one of ter fifteen centuries, Luther found human nature sovereign party to the Federal Constitution, and cept in case of islands which may contain less than great practical importance to our people, and it no better -nor did Lovjoy and John Brown in our her co-States forming as to her the other party. will be of intercest to them to know that Gov. Mag- age, find exemption from the common fate of hu-Sec. 4. The second and third clauses of the offin has taken every necessary step to bring it so man benefactors. Why should we be an exception? in the right, and to back out now, would not only second section of the fourth article of the Consti- a speedy solution, and has intrasted its prosecu- It would be pleasant, did we know that ours would diagrace her, and her Anglo-Saxon ancestry, but tution, which provides for delivering up fugitives tion in the court to the hands of lawyers and be the slave, but bory forever the hope of securing reserved rights from justice and fugitives from service or labor, statesmen competent to the discussion of the great probably it will not. No one knows but darker of the States from the iron grasp of a consolidated shall have the same force in the Territories and question it presents. Col. Monroe has so far dis-days are yet before us. Till the jubilee of the despotism. new States as in the States of the Union; and the charged his duties as the agent and attorney of slave is sounded, such as follow the golden rule But it is said by both Douglas Democrate and towards him, will suffer.

quing the leading New York Dailies:

In the Style of the Hereld.

LATER.

II. In the Style of the Tribune.

The excitement is rapidly decreasing.

In the Siyle of the Times. very favorable to Abelitionism, and if South Car- murder, or to be perhaps burned by the tender Sec. 5. Congress shall have no power to pro- olina successfully secedes, nothing can prevent mercies of a Missouri mob?

> LATER. If there is no difficulty all will be well,

### For the Anti-Siavery Bugle LETTER FROM A PUGITIVE.

son, and, when revised, if there be no means bably yet await us. These things are appleasant, ity of our people for self-government, is now upon contenting itself with being only a balf-way Seem Sec. 3. The area of all new States shall be as whereby he can be compelled to issue the warrant but better men have fared worse: God has always us.

Vanity Fuir has the following telegrams burlesmarderer-under the Federal interpretation of the my friend Mr. Goodell, but not for my Garriso-after all quite so immaculate as some would have Ashburton Treaty, and the Court here manifests a pian friends who say, (and I begin to think with disposition to deliver him up. An appeal is under much reason,) "that a dissolution of this guilty fact very defective, and needs no inconsiderable Wassington, December -. The excitement consideration - public sympathy is awakened, and Union is the main hope for the overthow of slave amount of tinkering. rages terrifically. A financial crisis has paralyzed the hope and probability now is, that his rendition ry." This argument, however, comes with a bad to the Territories and new States as well as to the all business. A private session of the Cabinet will be refused. A very large and deeply interest force from Douglas Democrate and Lincoln Rewas held last night, when trouble arose briween sed meeting was held here on his behalf, some ten pulicane. The former assert "that the states and Mr. Buchanan and the Secretary of the Interior. Several clergymen made noble specthe territories both, have the right to establish and much moment—the question whether Congress Sec. 1. The elective franchise and the right to High words were exchanged, but they did not ches. That of Dr. Willis (whose hospitality I am maintain slavery." The latter in their "Chicago has or has not the power to legislate in relation to nousced him as a runaway. Anderson started to bold office, whether Federal, State, Territorial, or run. Digges ordered four of his own negroes to legislate in relation to the power to pursue him. Anderson then drew a kuife and Municipal, shall not be exercised by persons of the reason why they did not. This news you may re- fective. He is a warm hearted, and noble Scotch- "Congress," or to "a Territorial Legislature," as the negative, provision is made that the status of ly upon, as I have it from the highest authority.

It has been disclosed to no one class.

This news you may relective. He is a warm neartier, provision is made that now states of the Free sert that "the right of each State to order and constitutions, (which certainly as it may exist, and of a new territory as it now exists, and of a new territory as it may exist when acquired, shall remain the she received the aid collected in our slaveholding includes slavery) according to its own judgment same until admitted into the Union as States, Africa and South America for the colonization, at The absurd rumor that appeared in some of the States. You will find an article from his pen, in exclusively, is essential to that balance of power when the people of each shall decide for themfrom him and caught his foot in a vine and fell; the expense of the Federal Treasury, of such free papers, this morning, concerning a Jifficulty in the expense of the Federal Treasury, of such free papers, this morning, concerning a Jifficulty in the expense of when Anderson went up to him and standed him wish to have removed from their limits, and from the back and ran off. Digges got up and walkwish to have removed from their limits, and from the very best source. Interest to the drivellings Republicans undisgussedly assert, that South C.r. of our D. D.'s, generally in the United States.— olina has a right to ensists her present service well entitled to the response, "Thank you for The people of Montreal were moving in the matable to get further. The negroes continued to pur
sue Anderson, but he escaped from them and

Sec. 3. Congress shall have no power to abol
Washington, Dec ... There is no excitement ter at the last point of information, from them. — tiel to the perfection and endurance of our political found his way to Upper Canada, where he was reenguined and apprehended in the spring of 1860. diction and situate within the limits of States that sign in favor of Mr. Lincoln, within a few days. the side of the prisoner. The case is to us one of The Southern delegates are all enthusiastic Union deep interest, yet it really seems a very simple one. line has the right to hold slaves; and if she deems eitisenship by a Constitutional provision, but in-His extra lition was demanded under the Ash-barton treaty, not as a fugitive slave, but should have sufficient self respect to put her own ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and Mr. Douglas appearing to think the U. S. govestimate on the act charged, and not be to the organizing its powers in such form, as to them eroment rather destitute of employment, not havdictation of the slave power. If this man be a shall seem most likely to effect their safety and ingits time sufficiently occupied in attending to morderer, so were Wallace and Tell, Washington happiness" and Garibaldi. In defence of freedom they swept WASHINGTON, December ... Unless something of embattled squadrons; whilst this man struck

GEO. GORDON. For the Bugie.

# NUMBER 4

Ma. Jones : Before showing, as promised in stitution, and hereby severed, for good or for evil, the Alien and Sedition Acts, as drafted by Thom- slave nor slavery, is to be found in the Constitu-We are perfectly satisfied that the judgment her connection with her co-States, to show where, as Jefferson, emphatically asserts : "That to this tion, would be sadly at fault, for though the thing

British law which we have already cited as favor- popularity given to "Ansonuries" by Gen. Jack- would have made its discretion, and not the sons- ted, vindicates his claim to the prefix in his socri-Sec. 7. No future amendment of the Constitution are nave already cited as favortion shall effect this and the preceeding article, cal and technical surroundings, the ruling stands 1832, will no doubt either with or without the rec-On the 24th of December, Mr. Dougles intro- nor the third paragraph of the second section of the Executive department, com- ing no common judge, Eacu Parr mas an Equal that about him which gets even nearer the ground duced a Joint Resolution into the Secate propose the article of the Constitution, nor the third self-defence is morder; therefore, for the purposes mence coercive measures to reduce South Carolina Right to Jones for the purposes

States, with a view of restoring peace and prosery. cle of said Constitution, and no amendment shall committed in Missouri must be held to be marder. Taking, as in my third number, the census of 1850 and the States (South Carolina excepted) Will you, Douglas Democrats, repudiate your The following passage occurs in the Governor's then in the Union as the basis of my calculation, time-honored ereed, adopt that of Hamiltonian farewell address to the people of Kanasa :is will be seen that sixteen of the small States. with a population of but four millions, have in the this Confederacy in civil war? If so, upon you, a stop to the wicked border raids, raining your Senate of the United States the power to peas or and those who act with you, will rest the selemn own people and disturbing the peace and friend-TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 28, 1860. defeat any law or resolution in regard to the seces- responsibility; for South Carolina has acted strict- ship of a neighboring State. The frightful con-My DEAR SIR: From the sympathy manifested sion of South Carolina. And this too, recollect, ly upon the principles promulgated for the last dition of society along the south castern border by yourself and others towards me when in Spiem, in utter defence of the will of seventoen millions sixty-four years, by the Democratic party. We learn by private letter from Washington, it seems to be neither presumptuous nor unrea- of the fourteen large States. Omitthat Col. Monroe has secured the services of Hon. somable for me to let you know my "whereabouts." ting fractions in both cases, let us subtract from premeCourt will be examined in my next number. or position of prosperity and wealth annihilated adjustion of the United States, which shall be valid. Humphrey Marshall, Hon. John J. Cristenden, I am here under the protection of Queen Victoria. these seventeen millions of people in the fourteen to all intents and purposes, as part of said Conaffintion, when ratified by Conventions of threeaffintion, when ratified by Conventions of threecase, not less than two of whom will argue is be- glish Monarchy, from the wrongs and injustice of sixteen small States, and we then have the astounfore the Supreme Court. After consultation, it American Democracy. But so it is. The greater ding fact standing out in bold relief, that thirteen The Anti-Slavery was proposed to enter on Friday (yesterday) a mo- the value of the genuine article—the worse its millions of the good and gullible, but deeply in-Congress shall make no laws in respect to sla- tion for a rule against Gov. Dennison to show counterfest. Sham democracy has the most fash- terested people of this nameless, unchristened and very or servitude in any Territory of the United cause why a mandamus should not go. This pro- omless depths of meanness and servility. The imaginary "Nation," are, to all intents and pur-States, and the status of each Territory in respect coeding will bring up all the questions, and if United States authorities at Cleveland seem very poses, absolutely and organized by our our name of Omeratoria to servitude, as the same now exists by law, shall they result in the decision that the Court has jo. anxious to drive us into a quasi trial, and sacrifice "Gloriums Constitution," of any participation in remain unchanged until the Territory, with such riediction, or that its mandatory process will not up as "a peace offering," to quiet the terrors of the United States Senate in deciding this question boundaries as Congress may prescribe, shall have reach the Executive of Ohio, or again, that the act the "unterrified," democracy, and keep their -a question vital to the very existence of the a population of fifty thousand white inhabitants, of Congress imposing upon the Governor of a State. True, these very disfranchised citizens TO BON-SUBSCRIBERS WHO RECEIVE time is may be, to avoid so end and terrible some of twenty-one years may proceed to form a counti- grees is unconstitutional, then the necessity patriotic desires, and quietly yield our backs to be thought worthy to be "drafted" to fight under sation and government for themselves, and exer of additional legislation to give vitality to the their judicial stripes, and our necks to their hal- the "Black Banners of Absolutism," against those eise all the rights of self-government consistent clause of the Constitution in which the case arises ters. Mean men are generally covernment, promulgated to Bugle, fearing that they will be called upon to pay One unacquainted with the real state of the with the Constitution of the United States; and will at least be clearly demonstrated. We under always ready to make peace wish those that the people of when such new State shall contain the requisite stood, further, that a bill will be introduced into by the exercise of any injection and tyranny to- goage of Thomas Jefferson, namely, "that to se. unless paid for in advance. So we say to each of Missouri were a flock of innocessal lambs, which, population for a member of Congress, according to Congress, as soon as the decision of the Court wards any they have power to oppress. We are just be above class, the paper is either sent to you as quietly feeding in the green pasteres of that the then Federal ratio of representation, it shall be shall show the necessity of such a measure. Le is among men, deriving their reach for a short time. It is among men, deriving their reach for a short time. It is among men, deriving their reach for a short time. admitted into the Union on an equal footing with The constitutional question and practical inter not from the expectation of any sympathy from consent of the governed; and that whenever any your name by some friend. the original States, with or without slavery, as the cets involved in the Lago case make it one of great the new administration, but to avoid a forced ver- form of government becomes destructive of these sometitation of such new State shall provide at the importance to the people of all the slaveholding diet from a packed and prejudiced jury under the ends. it is the right of the people to alter or to Our Barrana ran Tainung. The Ohio States der Reffans of the Territory appears to be ad time of admission ; and in the mean time such States. It is not necessary to investigate the mer. old. I am really free from both charges in the new government, lay. man, in commenting upon an editorial of the New ministered more in sorrow than in anger, and his new State shall be sutitled to one delegate in the its of this particular case to show that it would be dietmont. I shink my companions in prosecution ing its foundation on such principles, and organi- Fork Tribune uses the following language, which pathotic lamostations of the ruin they have Senata, to be chosen by the Legislature, and one a precedent dangerous to Kentucky to submit to are all clear. For what was really done, I find my sing its powers in such form as to them shall seem we transfer to our columns because of the novel brought upon themselves, and the distorbanes

Yesterday I visited Anderson, the fugitive from ted by a hope to perpetuate Slavery, and that this all other Constitutional amendments—a virtual

According to this political heresy, South Care- Is not only disfranchises colored men from Federal

have the power, to repeal every law that in any hateful free pegroes. try to sid in his deliverance there. Surely England will not ignore the noble sentiment of her greatest statesman, by a judicial acknowedgment of the words and will not ignore the noble sentiment of her publicans use every constitutional means in their publicans use every constitution in the case. CANADA.

Canada.

Should the angel of freedow be hanted from the soil of Britain, where will be carried the freedom of speech, or of the press, but I have to ding it to abolish the inter-slave trade. cossions to the South, in order, if possible, to sooid be detrimental to southern institutions. a bloody civil war? I would not make these, or We very much fear these compromises are not any other concessions to the South, because they sufficiently great to reconcile the South; but if she have the "right to secede," but those who deny is satisfied, and the North desires it, let the Conthis "right" to a sovereign State, and yet concede stitution be so amended. We want the people to sens," are bound upon every principle of bonor to an auntemptibly mean as to be willing to sell

prived of all human rights, were possessed of owner was prevented from the recovery of his fuwhite instead of black or dark complexion."—New
gittee clave in like manner as the owner himself
is in absolute opposition to that human role for the proposition as those he has presented.

When the compact, was not made the exclusive or final duty. But we are not the less convinced that it is in absolute opposition to that humans rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition to the profit in the some rule of its in absolute opposition to the profit in the some rule of its in absolute opposition to the profit in the some rule of its in absolute opposition, and not the some rule of its in absolute opposition to the profit in the some rule of its in absolute opposition. TIONS AS OF THE MODE AND MEASURE OF RE-

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SALEM, OBIO, JANUARY 5, 1861.

# THE BUGLE

Non-subscribers need not decline receiving the or act that would lead to such a catastrophe."

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the Logiciation ; and said delegates shall have all his refusal to issue a warrant for the arrest of the "argumentum buculinum." The "Daily National party and sect, and ask if you are ready to called some southness to be Union, and adopt and proclaims that the pesceptal, non-res the rights and privileges of Senator and Represent fugitive from justice, in compliance with the de Democrat" to almost, word for word, the same expressions. The Missourians "will not, cannot, always submit to mands of Gov. Magoffin, be good or specious, the sace of abuse towards us. He treats me to the mage, at the noon of the mineteenth sentary of the only paper we know of in Ohio, that boidly advo- such a state of things," he becomes treasformed Sec. 2. No more territory shall be acquired by question remains, is his decision finally obligate. largest share. I feel complimented by the honor Christian era, a bloody and relentions civil war, of cates the constitutional right of Secretion, in the into a very Issiah, and we feel assured that a territory and the Christian era, a bloody and relentions civil war, of cates the constitutional right of Secretion, in the constitutional right of Secretion and the constitution and the constit ourrent vote of two-thirds of each House of Conof the question raised, and no means whereby his -their commendation a diagrace.

The data there is a rank Abolition of the special compliance with the Constitution on their possession for the possession of the special compliance with the Constitution on their possession for their possession of the special compliance with the Constitution of the special complianc

sionist. It says tauntingly, "In God's name, let

### DOUGLAS' COMPROMISES

about compromises with the North, it means w be understood that it will keep all it has and ret will ask nothing for itself, but yield all the South

But it is said by both Douglas Democrate and Lincoln Republicans, that South Carolina is actua-

The first proposition Mr. Douglas makes looks

The next proposition cleaves down with the same blow State Sovereignty and Equal Suffrage.

its own concerns, he further proposes to convert it Having shown that the Lincoln Republicane into an African Colonisation Society, using its their imperative duty, in every State where they ding incentives to unquiet and insurrection, the

manner or form infringes upon, or curtails that His next suggestion is, to prohibit Congress acknowledged right. They also admit the consti- abeliahing slavery where it has exclusive jurisdie tutionality of the Ingitive slave law, they should tion-rather a centradiction in terms it would then, in good faith, exert themselves individually seem-if the place is within the limits of a State and collectively, as good law-abiding and law-en- which permits slaveholding; thus giving the slave-

power, to stop "Northern fanatice" from their Maryland continue to hold slaves; and following

the adoption of such measures as will teach such gross, and the compensation of their masters when men as Senator Summer, that if they expect place a fugitive is rescued or the people prevent the and power, they must cease to call "slavery a officer from arresting him, a section is added system of barbarism;" for if this be true, then which will certainly secure the above named deslaveholders are barbarians. Now, is it seking sideratom; and the proposed compromises wind op too much of the Republicans, to make these con- with a provision against amendments which would

# GOV. MEDARY AND KANSAS.

has no parallel in the history of this country. B. G. WRIGHT. by the monetrous forage, to say nothing of the loss of life and the desolated hearts of mothers and children for which there can be no compensation.

"Missouri, a large, powerful and well disposed Bugit. State, will not, cannot submit to such a state of things. The cries of distress and the appeals for protection will be responded to ere long from the Mississippi to the border line. In the nature of things such must be the result, and who desires to contemplate the end, let alone instigute it by the eroegs. It is not now too late, but in a very brief quence. Let your sets and words prevent eres its contemplation. Frown down every contiment

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trush in it. Writing poetry was "Campbell's tad acted well my part in the great drams of life. Fors, as Artemas Ward says, and on one occasion. But if I should fall-if the scaffold or the dun; occ. be wrote some Auti-Slavery lines which we don's should betide me, I would die in the full assurbelieve he ever repeated of, and if he did, his re- same that posterity would vindicate the integrity pentance didn't take the truth out of them, as wit- of my motives, and rescue my name through all ness the fullowing:

"United States, your banner wears Two emblems -- one of fame; Alas, the other that it bears Keminds us of your shame!

"The white man's liberty, in types Stands blesoned by your stars! Bet what's the meaning of your stripes? They mean your negroes' soars!"

wer through Columbians county lest week. She was accompanied by a gentleman of the colored Liberty to Rome;

card it as a re-limable paper.

rates and send in your orders just as fast as you Romans,"

Romans,"

Decended of Roman sires. and much may be done by a little effort this way.

# THE CAPITAL IN DANGER.

'Occasional," the usually well informed Wash- Susquehauna. ingua correspondent of The Press (Philadelphia,) But the Union chricker, and the halting patriot, writes as follows :

purpose of the Disunionists to seize the Federal difficulty. Vain hope ! Delusive dream! Capital. This suggestion was derided by some, "You lean on a reed that soon will part but we are now on the ere of the fulfillment of the he of the most ponservative men in the State, a mises. The South hates, and she will spore them. of Miscellaneous Matter.

be compelled to take his outh of office in Pailadel. animosity is irreconcilable, and the conflict fre- The majority of the House Committee of Buchanen for relief in this dark bour. Susuld trary. The rain pulliatives of the demagagne; plan of adjustment, Congress pass a furce bill, be, by the declaration the chricks and tears of Union Savers; the curves contained in his last annual museage, is committed and prayers of halting patriots, and the stroggles. against executing it, and would, of course, refuse and death throse of effete and dying parties, must, Who has just closed ber first term of Musical into affir his signature to it. His backers in the and will eventuate in the blood-roar of revolution, is encouraged by the satisfaction she has the Buge. Senate and in the House have persistently recisted. The Union is now dissolved—to-day South Caro-given and the patronage she has received, to an-Senator based his opposition to such a resolution of the ground that the President was Commander in Chief, and that his proceedings could not be peaks of a glorious Southern confederacy, whose investigated. Meanwhile, all the men in office future stretches far over Cubs, Mexico and Central Music, and will be happy to meet those who desire to consult with her at Hall's Music Store.

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Chief, and that his proceedings could not be peaks of a glorious Southern confederacy, whose who desire to consult with her at Hall's Music Store. here regard the present condition of things as the Iral America. best manner of protracting their official terms. Yes, my countrymen, South Caroline-the

### A SOUTHERN SPLUEGE.

Reported for the Missoury Democrat. PALMETTO HOUSE, CHARLESTON, Mo., 1

December 18, 1860 Ogilvie Byron Young, dubbed by the New York and the outbursts so frequent, your excrespondent Herald, "The chain-lightning sensation orator of had to cease his annotations. It is by such apthe West," held forth here last night in a six bour peals that the present appalling condition of the By Wendell Phillips. pp. 47. 5 cents. philliple of the highest freezy. He far transcends public mind has been superfinduced. Is there no Wise, Keitt, Rhett & Co. in blood and thunder ele-quence. The subjoined threat to the incoming turbers of the public peace go unwhipped of jus-setts. By L. Maria Child. pp. 36 5 cents. administration, is a part of the percention of this rice? sublimated mad-man's incane ravings. Assuming

a highly dramatic attitude, he said : It is well for him (Lincoln) that there is a popglar movement in the South opposed to his ascen- The Montgomery Mail publishes the particulars sion to the chair of State. It will save his head of the execution at Pine Level, Montgomery Members of its Onn Family. Compiled by L. For rest assured, my countrymen, that if the county, Ala, on the loth ult., of five persons Maris Child. pp. 55. 5 cents. The pleige of the North to the South will be gone, South shall prove berself so demoralized and convicted of attempting to create a servile rebeldegenerate, so lost to honor and to shame, as lion. The letter saye: not to resist to the very death this crowning outrage. One white man and four negroes were hung. - chusette. pp. 24. 5 cents. Stand by the ild Union of source. Had not the strike the vile miscroant dead, dead, in his tracks at the very altar, if needs be." If no other all coming generations? What have the new opinarm could be found to consecrate itself to the swip of door awaiting them.

That the plot is deeply laid, and of considerable extent, is undoubtedly true. New revelations are being made daily, and other white men have an Ambrotypes, Photographs, and Ivoratypes, too of the cotton growing States, or the new cir"bigh deed"—this orm—never raised against mor"bigh deed"—this orm—never raised against mor"bigh deed"—this orm—never raised against mor"bigh deed"—this orm—white

Onana City, Jan. 2.—The bill to probibit eleted man "sare in self-defence"—this arm—white to do with this question? Our fathers put Young with innocence and unstained with the "first very was returned to the House yeskerday, with way too small, shall we saorilegiously throw by no crime. I should deem that I deserved well of the old suit which the fathers made, and rightin my country and all mankind. For I shall have

we do do suit which the fathers made, and rightly set in modern trampery? Shades of the mighty saved from dishonor that glorium "Old Arm died, and it is unusafe, as well as unpatriotic to publicaniem has never havered, and in which guilty shame has never sat—that chair, consecrated by the virtues of a Washington; immertalized by the intellect of a Jefferson, and illustrated by the virtues of a Jankson. Having saved my applicated for an Anti-Slavery speech he made in country from this deep and damning disgrace, if an Anti-Sistery speech be made in country from this deep and damning disgrace, if bis earlier years."

We found the above in a Democratic exchange, and doubt very much, whether there is a word of september roll of of offence, assured that I D C Theres Linearille. time from oblivion. No, my countrymen, I would

never die. He dies not, who falls in a great cause, The block may drink his gore, his head may sod-

den in the sun His limbs be strung to city walls and castle gates; But still his glorious spirit will walk abroad. Long years may elapse and others share as dark a

They but augment the all increasing thought that overwhelms all things, And conducts the world at last to freedom,

Mrs. Abbey Kelly Fueter was on a lecturing What were we, had not Brutus lived. He died in giving

| Makening Sentinel. | Yes left a deathless lesson on the page of Time-If the other news items of the Sentinel are as A name which shall be an honor and a lessonauthentic as the above, its readers may justly re- Which shall multiply itself throughout all time. When wicked men grow mighty-and a State turns servile.

Taxore! Taxore!-Read the advertisement for He and his high friend were called "The last of Romana,"

"Cmear had his Brutus-Charles the Second his Cromwell," and Abraham Lincoln will have his assassin whenever he attempts to stain with his Outo FARRER -Our readers are referred to the foul touch the consecrated Chair. Events will prospectue of this agricultural journal, whose have culminated, and the Southern storm will character is so favorably known to the reading have gathered such force and violence before the tomescoity, and whose large circulation is becom- 4th of March, that Mr. Lincoln and his friends ag every year more extended, and deservedly so. will see she utter madness of attempting such an Mrs. Clarisea Case, Randolph, incape act as an inauguration in the city of Wash- Joseph Heighton, New Milford, ington. The entire South will be drawn of in Wm. Hilles, Mr. Union, deadly array, and he will be confronted at the

and the miserable submissionist are looking for-"Some weeks ago, I intimated that it was the ward to an amicable adjustment of the existing

And send its shivers to your heart." prophecy. In the South American States, and The hour is at hand. It is now proper to break particularly in Mexico, after a popular election has the enamel, and throw off all disguise. I tell you, secided one way, the defeated party has resorted citizens of Charleston, what I told you immediateto arms, and socupled the leading cities. I have ly after the nomination, that no compromise will FARER'S FARILT." be doubt that a similar outrage is contemplated by accepted by the South. She has been already In one year, it contains about TWENTY DUOthing about it in perfect order, wagon house with
by the Disanionists. Indeed, The Richmond Endrenched, drupped, surfeited, and poisoned with form, the organ of Gov. Wise, not more than four compromises. They have ever been a "fraud and follows: tays ago, recommended that Washington should cheaf" upon her honor and her purse. Besides the Economy, One Volume of Household Stories, rarn. These buildings are all in fine condition, to occupied by the Disunion forces. To this end, this, the quarrel is retail. It reaches far over so. One Volume of Fashions, One Volume of Sanday

total to the Union, informed me yesterday that he to this golden moment, for twelve long years, scribe at once for had little doubt that Maryland, unless a counter smid the taunts and jeers and curses of truckling matiment could be roused at once, would enroll submissionists at home, and braggart Abelitionists If you want to get all this library of matter for enclosures are so arranged that stock can obtain Calishan's Shoe Store, where I shall be pleased to herself on the side of South Carolina. The purabroad, to end it with a compromise. We did not NOTHING, send fire names and \$7.50, and you water at any time. This is a desirable property wait on all who will give use a call, you want to get all this library of matter for enclosures are so arranged that stock an obtain Callahan's Shoe Store, where I shall you want to get all this library of matter for enclosures are so arranged that stock an obtain Callahan's Shoe Store, where I shall not not stock and other wait on all who will give use a call, which is a desirable property wait on all who will give use a call, and worthy of the attention of any one desirable. Commence the good work for this; we had other will receive the Utild FARMER on year, FREE and worth of the attention of any one desired on the standard of purchasing the land being of great farces, worth from \$10 to \$25, send from twenty in fifty considerably elevated, the buildings occupy a face where of public patronage.

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all attempts to enquire lots his proceedings in re- line went "full full" out of a debased and demorpounce that she will commence her second term

[sear Trescott's Book Store on Main street, Saleminteresting novel jet written in this eventry. gard to the public property in the South, and one alised Union. The can of the 18th of December, the first week in January.

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November's sun had blessed the day With something of the summer's glow, And in the West its lingering ray Was slowly fading, as if loth to go. Reluctant summer smiled again Jayous, even by stealth, to roign.

I sought smid the suburn leaves The few pale lingerers of Flore's train -The tardy bade that Automn weaves. Like smiles into her brow of pain-As I would treasure from the past, Memories of blice that may not last,

The gay chrysanthemum, autumu's queen-And her gorgeous neighbor Miss Mary-Gold-Were radiant in vestments of green, Embroidered with orange-fringed with gold. Trusting, but freil, the convulsions emiled-Strong in its weakness, pure as a child.

The paney breathed from a sheltered nook The odorous blessing of her life on the air -Deligious as roses burried in a book Which the hand of a lover placed there Warm in their hearts was the sweet perfume, The sunshine and song, the gladuess of June.

Bright with crimson or pale with snow, Petonias are blooming in beauty still, Hardy and strong-rejoicing to grow In August's best, or Autumn's chill; Like a spirit that's nationt and strong Cheerfully bearing the trial the' heavy and long.

The sweet pea climbs by me window sill And node and smiles through the pane, Bidding me cherish no thoughts of ill, Less dear in the spring time its early bloom, Then its last pale flowers now in my room,

There were crimson berries from the rose-tree, And scarlet clusters from the mountain ash. Mingled with leaves where I could see The gorgeous bass of the rainbow flash, I know the Frost-King with his Pencil rare, Hed been trying his etrange experiments there.

I bore them away to brighten my room; And beauty and joy their presence can bring, Con obser me in sadness, lighten my gloom, And ellently whisper all the gladness of spring. I steadfastly gaze on my winter boquet And famoy the earth is radiant as May.

I see not the trees that are leafless and bare, The fields that are whitened with snow, But fancy the orebard is scenting the air, And lilecs and roses beginning to blow, That the wild violet in its leafy dell. Its sweet romances, is waiting to tell.

And my heart leaps up with a joyoue bound, Ma spirit bursts its fetters of care And again I trip on the dew-bright ground, Or soar on fancy's borrowed pinions of air,-Ab thus would I cherish in the winter of Time All the flowers that I loved in my prime. CHERRY VALLEY, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1860.

### ----DOWN A CREVASSE.

# A TURILLING ADVENTURE.

I arrived at Chamouny on the 6th of Aug., so miraculously chanced to fall. successfully, and were proud of having been the brought could have possibly reached me.

out alive," said one of the guides. "Yes," said move, he resched the bottom of the glacier, with a leg am lost."

be ropes at band long snough and strong enough, had caught sight of a little knapsack left at the and cooking. Some are already past the season; tion of a series of beautiful original works of fact gentleman perished thus in a crevasse only last back.

take and keep the lead.

terminated, about twenty feet from us, in a steep tated down the crevasee. the other end.

I began making foot-holes in the ice with it. The crevases. guide had now come up with us. He looked at I steadied myself on my terribly narrow foot put up. past the place, and I felt myself slipping; the er minute I was standing on the glacier. smooth surface offered not the least projection that I had been fifty minutes in the crevases, during ticle of household economy, and leave it as that.

"A rope | a rope |

been arrested by a little ledge of ice which span- have scaled the perpendicular wall. Montavers for men and ropes; he is running, and me. will soon be back."

was so narrow that I could not get both my feet considering the depth I had fallen,) were carefulupon it. I was, in fact supporting myself on one ly dressed. I dreamed with unersakable dread, leg, half leaning against one side of the crevasse of what had happened, when lying in that bed, and pressing my hand against the opposite side, and I have dreamed of it in many beds since. I It was perfectly smooth, and there was nothing to believe that nothing would induce me to go among 1861, and publish a grasp. A stream of water poured over my shoul- the ice and snow now without a long and strong LARGE FIRST CLASS WEEKLY PAPER, ders, drenching me to the skin, and freezing me rope. I offer the caution to all other travelers in Devoted to the same scope of Practical Farming with its ley coldness. Overhead I could see the Switzerland, out of a great experience and a great Affairs as heretofore given in the Outo Cultiva partow strip of line ake, hounded by the mouth second. parrow strip of blue sky, bounded by the mouth escape. of the crevasse. There was a terrible stolid uprelenting look in the intensely blue ice that surrounded me on all sides. The grim walls of the crev

1869, with a friend and companion, an Englishman I ventured to look down, only for an instant in- propose to speak simply what we know, what we to all applicants who desire to subscribe or use it like myself. We two had been about five weeks to the fearful chasm in which I was suspended. At have already lived on for weeks past, and what we for getting up clubs. erything considered necessary by our countrymen, barely two feet wide, but downward it narrowed keeper-most emphasically to those having family getter-up of every club of ten. Payment, as usu-We bed acquired some experience in the glacier rapidly, and about two hundred feet below me the lies of children. besiness, having ascended the Alitach Horn, sides appeared to join. I believe that if I had A sweet apple, sound and fair, has a deal of so whose summit had been reached for the first time [allen six inches on either side of the little ledge gar or sacharine in its composition. It is, thereby an Englishman, a member of the Alpine Club, I would have been jammed in bead downward, at fore, nutriclous; for sweet apples, raw, will fat ouly two months before. We made the ascent a depth where no ropes that could have been cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and poultry. Cooked

second exploring party to stand upon its lufty peak. I had now been about twenty minutes standing grown people firsty -"fat" not being, usually, a mearly fourteen thousand feet high. On that oc- in this terribly perilous position, straining every polite word, as applied to grown persons. Chil- Devoted to Temperance, Chaste Literature, and the easion we passed two whole days upon the enew nerve to prevent myself from giving way, looking dren being more of the animal than "grown folks," up at the blue sky above me, and the clear ice on we are not so fastidious in their classification .-I remember well the first glimpee I had had in- all sides, but seldem daring to cast a glance into But to the matter in question. In every good farto one of those terrible crevasses which, intersect the terrible abyes below. Blood was trickling mer's house who has an orchard, baked sweet apglaciers. Getting a guide to hold my hand, I over me from the out in my cheek, and I felt that ples are an "inetitution," in their season. Every beared over its yawning brink, and gazed careful- my right leg [fortunately the idle one] was badly body, from the toddling beby, holding up by its ly late the fathumless abyes. The two perpendic- bruised. In the meanwhile my left leg was be- fathers' knee--children are decidedly a household ular walls of ice appeared to join together about coming exceedingly painful from the strain upon commodity -away back to "our reverend grandthree hundred feet down; an appearance resulting it, and I was afraid of losing my balance if I mother" in her rocking-chair, loves them. No mence on the lat of January, 1861, and it will be from the conficulty of the crevasces. Usually, I tried to relieve myself by changing to the other. I excetment smothered in augus is half so good; no the object of the editors to make it a useful and believe, the great split ends only where the glacier felt that I was growing benumbed by the intense aroma of dissolved confectionary is half so simple entertaining journal. In this they will be assistcold of the ice against which I was leaning, and as the soft, pulpy flesh of a well-baked apple, of ed by numerous able contributors from all parts of

another, "a man once escaped, and still lives at I called to my fellow traveler to know if any or supper-we dog't "take tes" at our house. It the Grindenwald; he was a chamole hunter, and one were in sight. There was no answer. I call- is good every way-"vehemently good" -as an enwas returning home alone over a glacier, his foot ed again. No human being seemed to be within thusiastic friend of ours once said of tomatoes. alipped, and he was precepitated into a crevasee, hearing. A dissinces came over me as the Now, for the kind of apple to bake, and the His fall was broken by projecting ledges and thought struck me, "He has gone to look if any shoice of them in this, in the midst of the apple blocks of ice; which, however, gave way as he help is coming, and he cannot find his way back season. Apples have two qualities—one for eat-

and an arm broken. He found a hollow space be. Again I had to strain every nerve to keep my- tion of all these things at this time, but will recur tween the ground and the ice, through which a self from sinking; I almost gave up hope; I felt to it bereafter. Some varieties combine the perstream of water ran. Instinctively be followed its inclined to throw myself down and have the agony fection of the two qualities—those of eating raw course, despite the pain he endured, and after over. At that miserable time I suddenly heard and cooking. Others are good for nothing until erawling along for three hours, found himself my friend shooting from above. He had gone to cooked, or their juice expressed into eider. The look if the guide were yet in sight, and when he latter we let alone for the present. We do not Ordinary crevasces are from three to eight feet turned round to retrace his steps, had been thun- even propose to describe the qualities of the best wide at the fop, but the sides approach such other deretruck to see the surface of the glacier intersec- apple to bake, only that they be sweet and rich. rapidly, so that a man would be wedged up be- ted with innumerable crevasces, all so similar in We will name a few kinds, and the seasons in sween the two walls of ice long before he could appearance as to leave him no landmark by which which they are in perfection. They are all to be newspaper, will be commenced on the Afth day of reach the bottom. And then unless there should to know my living grave. But, thank Heaven he found in market in their various times of sating With the January number will begin the publica-

made with the attendant precaution of axes or hand, and at the same time pressing my back named is the English Belle-bonne-large, yellowropes. We had neither. We were in high spirits, against the other side, with all my strength, I was job green, and intensely sweet. It is the best bakerevasse. Looking to the left, I perceived that it slip or a false step, and I knew I must be precipi- pose no apple is scarcely so good. It is not a com-

slope of ice which I thought I could easily climb. I was working diligently at the second foot-hold have it in an orghard, and would rather spare any As the crovaces was about sixty yards long, I de- when I heard a joyful voice shouting from above, variety we have than this. Next to this is the over three hundred thousand homes have learned termined to try this slope rather than go round by "They are in sight-shree men with ropes-run- Talman Sweeting-a medium sixed, whitish, to appreciate by beautiful works of art on their

the ice slope and the wide crevases, and said very ing, so as to be able to seize and attach the rope There aix are the best varieties of several bakperiously. "It is dangerous, let us go round." By when thrown to me. I saw the end of the rope ing apples, which now occur to us. There are, ing Three Dollars, for which sum they will ACRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL this time I had, by the aid of my Alpinetock, dangling over my bead. "Merciful God !" It will however, various local varieties of good sweet ap- receive climbed about half way up the slope of ice. I had not reach me! It is too short!" "We have got ples, which are grown in different parts of the already come to the conclusion that it was too another rope," was answered from above, and it country, perhaps equally or nearly as good as those steep to scale without an ax, and had determined was knotted on and lowered. I caught the end, -indeed, we know some such. But as we did not to retrace my steps. So, when the guide had spo- and tied it firmly round my waist. Grasping the intend writing upon any particular variety of ken, I reached back my right leg, feeling for the rope above with both hande, I gave the word. The apple for baking or cooking, when we commenced, last hole I had made in the loc. My foot went strain began and I felt that I was rafe. In anoth- we are content with recommending the use of the

I could grasp, the slope became perpendicular, and which time I had not lost consciousness for a sin- Tart or sub-acid apples are preferred by some I fell head foremost into the yawning crerasee gle instant. Now, when I found myself on a firm for baking, but they are not so generally liked as I heard a low cry of despair from my fellow itsede for the wonderful escape came over me and most step, or we shall wander far into the details Five Hundred Beautiful Works of Art! traveller and the guide. My own sensations can made me faint. The surrounding mountains and of pomology. not be described, or even distinctly separated from the glacier whirled before my eyes, and I should the whirl and shock. I felt that I was being have fallen, but that they held me up. This was "Eliza my child," said a prudich old aunt to bumped from side to side between the walls of ice; soon over, and we prepared to start for Montan- her pretty niece, who would ourl her hair in beauthat I was falling a great depth; that I was going vert. Before leaving I took a last look at the tiful ringlets, "if the Creator intended your hair to to utter destruction; that I had lighted on a horri- mouth of the crevasse which had so nearly been be curled, he would have done it himself." ble death. Suddenly I felt that I was caught by my sepulchre. I saw that it would have been ut he did, aunty, when I was a baby, but he thinks I something; that I hung suspended in the air. I terly impossible to climb out as I had been trying am big enough now to our it myself." "Did you was able to take my breath, and to call out for to do. The mouth was so wide that, as I approach ever," quothed aunty, clasping her hands in ased it, I could have had no support from behind; unishment, and retired to her meditations. By the most extraordinary chance my fall had and without such support, not even a cut could -

But hope through the darkness, for light again, ned the crevasse like a bridge. On this frail struc- Our guide was in a terrible state, and had run ture, not more than two inches wide at the top, the whole way to Montanvert, but could find no and, (as well as I could judge.) about two feet rope fit for the purpose in the house. He was in deep, I had falled so that my head hung down on despair and was starting off to Chamouay when OHIO CULTIVATOR. one side, and my feet on the other. Instinctively two muleteers met him. Their mules were laden A MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL, and immediately, by means which I cannot recall, with wood fastened on with ropes; he begged hard I raised myself from this dreadful position to a for the ropes, telling the men that a young Engstanding one on the ledge, in which there was a liebman was being froze to death in a crevases. little niche sufficiently wide to admit one foot. I They hastily threw the wood from the backs of was now so far collected that I could hear and un- their mules, and came to my rescue with the guide derstand my fellow-traveler saying from above, and brought the ropes with them; knotted togeth-We never hoped to hear your voice again. For er, [it seems there were three in all,] they made God's cake take heart. The guide has gone to a length of about sixty feet, just enough to reach

With the assistance of my deliverers I was able "If he is not," I answered, "I shall never come to walk slowly back to Montanvert, where I was immediately put into a comfortable bed, where the My position was an awful one. The little ledge injuries I had received, (which were insignificant

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se few elimbing travelers leave Chamnung without him again to know if any one were in sight. It is among the earliest -- be tion, several of which are already in preparation. visiting the Merde Glace, and the Jardin, we ar was thirty-five minutes since the guide had started, ing ripe in August as it surely is the best of its which have given it a world-wide reputation, will ranged to make that excursion. To shorten our day's work we left Chamcomy in the excursion on the side out to a soul was visible. Indeed it was most described and sound to continued, while the several new ones will add on the side. We cannot describe it at length now. slept at Montanvert, a solitary little mountain on the courselves he been three quarters of an hour It grows freely throughout must of the northern. To shorten our described it as world-wide reputation, will be continued, while the several new ones will add to continue d. The First and Second volumes of 'All the Yest.

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